Coloer; possibly rain this morning.

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Distributors of Fine Imported and

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A CIGAR

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Best 5-cent Cigar.

RIOT FOLLOWED THEIR APPEAR-

ANCE IN THE LONDON CONGRESS.

Bernard Shaw, Kier Hardie and Oth-

ers Sided with Interlopers-Ses-

sion Ended in a Fight.

LONDON, July 27 .- Such a pandemonium

as the international Socialist congress pre-

sented to-day has never been witnessed in

England. The delegates behaved like mad-

men, standing on the tables waving their

arms and yelling at the top of their voices

in a half dozen different languages. Dur-

women reporters were so terrorized that

they fled from the hall. Chairman Cowey

was inaudible and swung a huge railway

bell with both hands in his attempts to re-

store order. But this only added to the din

without quitting the Assembly. Benjamin

tion of Great Britain, and member of Par-

llament, as an advanced Liberal, for the

Normanton division of the West Riding of

gazed at the scene of disorder with his face

"And these are the people who want to

Finally the proprietor of the hall entered

and declared that he would close the build-

ing unless the delegates behaved in a more

orderly manner. This had a calming effect

A group of Anarchists present behaved in

a most noisy and turbulent manner and the

session was in progress was almost inde-

loise and disorder, intermingled with vio-

off. The attempts made to eject the riotous

Anarchists failed, and finally the chairman

erally resolved themselves to shut the door

After Chairman Cowey had welcomed the

foreign delegates Herr Singer, one of the

to discuss, after to-day, amendments to the

standing orders in favor of the admission

of Anarchists, rose vehemently and pro-

tested against the motion. The protestors

were mostly foreigners and the other occu-

soon spread to the floor of the hall, where

peated attempts were made to capture the

lowed. Mr. Kier Hardie and other British

"Independent Laborists" sided with the

Chairman Cowey warned the struggling

Then the delegates, still wrangling,

BULUWAYO BESIEGED.

Matabeles Following Up Their Vic-

tory Over Nicholson.

Town reports that intelligence received

from Buluwayo is that the Matabeles are

again massing around that place. The sit-

April, when Buluwayo was practically be-

Various operations, some of them report-

Rhodes was an active figure, have been

conducted against the insurgent natives,

but they were apparently ineffectual in

stamping out the dissaffection. The news

received yesterday of Captain Nicholson's

positive reverse in the Matoppo hills and

the withdrawal or retreat of his forces

deepens dissatisfaction with the state of

pickets around the town have had to be

ed as highly successful and in which Cecil

LONDON, July 27 .- A dispatch from Cape

men and threatened to call the police, but

in spite of the firm attitude of the chair-

Anarchists in the struggle.

streamed into the streets.

sleged for weeks.

affairs in Rhodesia

in a stentorian voice, shouted:

"I declare this meeting closed."

the meanwhile a number of

reflecting comical despair.

govern the world," he said.

Pickard, president of the miners' federa-

FOR ANARCHISTS

WHEN CALLING FOR . . .

\$1.48 THE SUIT.

The When

Ar. Indianapolis. 9:55 a. m. 8:10 p. m. 8:45 p. m. You should see it is . . .

Vote for your favorite boy.

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WINONA . ASSEMBLY 20c per Bottle,

Winona Lake

On the Michigan Division, near Warsaw.

Three trains from Indianapolis run as follows: L've Indianapolis.. 6:35 a. m. 11:15 a. m. 4:50 p.m. Ar. Warsaw......11:27 a. m. 3:56 p. m 9:25 p. m.

L've Warsaw..... 5:10 a. m. 10:02 a. m. 3:56 p. m.

Steamer to and from Assembly Grounds Connects with all Big Four trains at Warsaw Station. Baggage checked through to the grounds. Round-trip tickets, including steamer and admission to the grounds, \$4.05, good for

fifteen days, and \$4.75 for the season. Call at Big Four ticket offices-No. 1 East Washington street, 26 Jackson place and Union H. M. BRONSON.

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WEDNESDAY, August 5 Via Detroit and Michigan Central R. R. AN ALL-RAIL ROUTE

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\$10 Ten Dollars Round Trip \$10 Toronto One Dollar More.

Detailed information at Union Station and West Wash st. GEO W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

MONON ROUTE ing an attempt to seize the platform the

Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railway.

SHORTEST LINE TO

Pullman Vestibule Train Service. Trains daily at 7.00 a. m., 3.45 p. m. and 12.40 night. Arrive Chicago 12:30 p. m., 9:20 p. m. and 7:35 a. m. Leave Chicago daily 2:45 a. m., 10:48 a. m. and 8:30 Arrive Indianapolis 8.00 a.m., 4.25 p. m. and 3.25 a. m. Chicago Sleeper at west end Union Station, ready Detailed information at Union Station and 2 West Washington street. GEO, W. HAYLER, D. P. A.

BUZZARDS BAY GOSSIP.

President Said to Have Aged Since on the Socialists and the uproar subsided. His Last Visit.

BUZZARD'S BAY, July 24 .- President | chairman promised to have a force of po-Cleveland shows signs of change. Time has like handy to expel them from future sesnot dealt lightly with him the past eight sions if necessary. The scene while the months, since his departure for the White House, from Gray Gables last autumn. He scribable. There was great confusion, much is lighter in weight and the expression of the face has changed more markedly than archists was being discussed. Several atduring any year of the past nine in which tacks were made upon the platform, but he has been coming to the shore of Buz-The President has aged, and he shows it. adjourned the meeting. The noisy shouts He is a bit more careful about his personal of the Anarchists produced the very bitterappearance. He appears to have learned est feeling among the Socialists, who genthat gray clothing is a most becoming color in the faces of the Anarchists to-morrow. for him to don. Black, which he long clung and to employ the police freely to eject to, made him appear more ponderous and them if necessary. heavy. With a new style silk hat that has not too wide a brim, and attired in dull German delegates; M. Vaillant and M. Vangray he looks better groomed and younger dervelde, a Belgian delegate, replied. In than when in black, and it is noted that he who had been refused entry on the floor of is quick to catch the impulse of the crowd, | the hall and who had paid to be admitted

and to note whether its desire to see him to the balcony, when a motion was put not One thing is noticed in the President's attire that is more pronounced than formerly. He was never given to jewelry wearing and since his marriage he was oftener seen pants of the balcony tried to suppress about here with a plain gold band wedding them. This added to the tumult, which about here with a plain gold band wedding ring only on his finger. This year he wears rather prominently upon his vest front a several delegates, sympathizing with the large gold watch chain. The links are plain | Anarchists, rose and denounced the so-calland of medium size, strong and solid ap- ed attempt to close the discussion. This pearing, and the pendant is a large locket was the signal for a tremendous uproar to of plain gold, nearly an inch long and two- begin. It was impossible to follow the rethirds as broad, with sufficient room in- marks of Malatesta, the Italian Anarchist, ide to securely inclose a likeness of Mrs. although he was one of the noisest in the Cleveland and a group of his three children | hall and did everything possible to make on the opposite interior receptacle. This himself heard. The noise increased and remight be taken as a token of his gold-bug | neated attempts were made to capture the proclivities, but the honest viewer would platform and some lively free fighting folbe compelled to note that his plain black silk umbrella, with its highly polished natural wood handle, has a big nob of silver in the end that makes a good-sized handul to his grasp. The proportion of silver that umbrella-handle knob to the gold his watch chain would be less than 16 man the fray continued until Mr. Cowey,

closing and the catches in the bay are not o satisfactory as they were through June t has been an exceptional year, the fish caught numbering vastly more for any year since Buzzard's bay has acquired its latterday fame. The midsummer fishing at the lakes which abound in Bourne, Wareham, Falmouth, Plymouth, Sandwich and Marshpee townships, is prime and attention is turning inland to these favorite haunts the sportsmen now that the bay fishing

A favorite fishing ground of the Presi dent's is near the Indian settlement in Marshpee, at Wakeby lake, and he is like- uation seems no better than it was last ly to go there soon. Bass are plentiful there and he is very fond of bass fishing.

GOLD BONDS BEGGING.

New York Controller Has Trouble to Dispose of a Late Issue.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- Comptroller Fitch to-day offered for sale \$400,000 gold bonds bearing interest at the rate of 31/2 per cent., but only a little more than one-quarter of the amount was bid for. These bonds were sold at the last sale of city bonds for nearly \$1.04, and were purchased by Muller & order to guard the laager, and that the fused to make good their bid. Mr. Fitch de- largely increased, owing to the massing of The girl's parents had forbidden her to ded to sell the bonds again separately to | hostile natives in the neighbrohood. A tel- | keep company with Selvage. The murderer certain how much the city has been in- egram from Gwelo, reported in a dispatch proceed against Mulier & Co., if he had a left there on July 12 to join the force at her parents were turning her against him Fort Victoria. He had a sharp engage- after having encouraged his attentions at ment with the enemy at Belingwe, which

were killed and Major Hurrell afterwards joined the forces at Fort Victoria and proceeded from there towards Noemas Kraal Heavy firing has since been heard, but the result of the engagement was not known at Gwelo when the telegram was dispatched. The unfavorable news from Rhodesia re-news the suggestions for the sending of additional imperial forces to assist against the Matabeles. Colonial Secretary Cham-berlain has shown himself loath to agree to this step, it is believed, on political grounds, owing to the jealous fears certain to be aroused in the Transvaal. These would not be lessened if the imperial reinforcements were to be sent at this time by the fact that Cecil Rhodes is on the ground and with practically a free band. The Chronicle publishes a letter from Buluwayo this morning giving a characteristic description of Burnham, the American scout, who has done such excellent service against the Matabeles, of his shooting of Milmo, the Matabele god, in a cave in the Matoppo hills. The Chronicle's correspondent says of the American: "Among the workmanlike and picturesque fighters here scarcely one catches and charms the eye more than the spry and alert form of Burnham. Years ago Seloua, the famous elephant hunter, said to be the original of Rider Haggard's Allen Quatermain, captivated me with his wonderful hunter's eye. Now Burnham does the

MARINES READY TO LAND.

Macedonian Insurgents Seem to Be Making Headway. ATHENS, July 27 .- A dispatch received here from the Island of Crete says that while the National Assembly was sitting Saturday, a panic occurred, and the Turks prepared to attack the Christians, whereupon the commander of the British ironclad Hood lowered five boats, with which to land a force of marines. Order was restored, however, before action became necessary. During the disturbances a Turk was killed by a shot fired by another Turk. Three battalions of Turkish infantry were \$2.25 per Dozen. POWER & DRAKE, thusiasm which, as regards Macedonia, is | ident. a hundred times stronger than that regard-

> Seventh Round in Chess Match. NUREMBERG, July 27 .- This morning at 9 o'clock the seventh round of the International chess masters' tournament was played in this city, the result being as follows:

Schiffers and Schlechter drew a center gambit after twenty-two moves. Pillsbury and Marco drew a Zukertort opening after twenty-one moves. Maroczy beat Albion in a French defense after forty-one moves. Schallopp beat Porgen in a two-knights defense after twenty-six moves. Walbrodt beat Winawar in a Ruy Lopez after fiftyone moves. Showalter beat Janovski in a Fetroff's defense after sixty-nine moves. Tarrasch beat Teichmann in a queen's gambit declined after forty-six moves. Steinitz beat Blackburne in a Giuoco piano after forty moves. Tschigorin beat Charousek in a two-knights defense after thirty-six moves. Lasker had a bye.

New President-Elect for Chile. VALPARAISO, July 27 .- The result of the election of a President of Chile to succeed Jorge Montt, whose period of five years in office expires on Dec. 26, is, so far as known, 145 electoral votes for Frederic Errzuriz and 137 electoral votes for Vincente Ryes. The returns from the provinces of plied: Valdivia, Llanguihue and Chiloe have not "I been received, but they will not altar the majority of Errzuriz.

Jameson's Trial Closed.

LCNDON, July 27 .- The trial of Dr. Jameson and his associates in the Transvaal raid reached a concluding stage to-day. Sir Edward Clarke and Sir Frank Lockwood, for the defendants, occupied all the morning in their pleas for the prisoners, and Sir Richard Webster. Q. C., the Attorney-general, in behalf of the government, spoke in the afternoon, closing the case for the

Polish Revolutionary Movement. BERLIN, July 27 .- A dispatch to the Kolnische Zeitung from Warsaw says that several arrests have been made there of persons who were found to be connected with an impending Polish revolutionary move-Yorkshire, who was one of the delegates, | ment. The movement is of a serious char-

Painter Millais Dying.

LONDON, July 28 .- It is announced that Sir John E. Millais, the president of the Royal Academy, is now in such a critical condition that he is unable to take nourishment, and that the end is only a ques-

tion of a few hours. Gaudaur's Challenge. LONDON, July 28 .- Jake Gaudaur, the oarsman, has deposited £50 in London for match on the Thames with Stanbury

who recently defeated Harding. It is probable that a match will be ratified shortly. Cable Notes. The Harland & Wolff and Workmen &

Clark shipbuilding shops at Belfast, 'Ireland, have been almost wiped out by fire. Loss, \$1,300,000. A man belived to be insane forced his way yesterday into the presence of the Spanish Premier, at Madrid, Senor Can-

ovas Del Castillo, and insulted and threatened him. He was promptly arrested. In the House of Commons Monday the Parlimentary Secretary for the Foreign Office, Mr. George N. Curzon, said that the Venezuelan statement had not yet reached the government, but was on its way there from Washington, and would be laid upon

the table upon its arrival. The London Board of Trade has decided that the loss of the steamship Drummond Castle off Ushent on June 16, resulting in the drowning of about 250 persons, only one passenger and two seamen being saved. was due to the fact that she was not navigated with proper seamantike care in view of the prevailing conditions.

Walter Winans, the Baltimore pistol shot, has won first prize in the first, second and third series in the revolver competitions London, his scores being 39, 42 and 38, Mr. Winans held for eight years the revolver championship of the South London Rifle Club. He has now won in all twelve first and three second prizes at Bisley revolver mentioned, which were won with the military revolver, Mr. Winans also won the first prize in the first, second, third and sixth series of competitions, with any revolver. His scores were 38, 41, 39 and 42. He also won all the aggregate prizes.

WILD CABLE CARS.

Smash-Up on the Ninth-Street Incline in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27.-Two cable cars broke loose at the top of the Ninthstreet incline late this evening and dashed down the declevity into the Union depot sheds. The grip car and those on board escaped injury, but the trailer was thrown from the track just inside the elevated sheds and literally smashed to pieces. Sevly hurt. Among them are George D. Feary, tion of Bryan by either the Populists or of Kansas City, and his two sisters, Mrs. Gay and Miss Feary, both of New York inent Western member of the Silver nacity. Mrs. Gay suffered an injury to her spine and she is said to be in a serious condition. M. Hogan, a train pilot on the Burlington road, was also badly bruised.

LOVED A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD Young Farmer Killed His Girl Sweet-

heart and Himself. MARYSVILLE, Kan., July 27 .- John Selman, a farmer, and then killed himself. left a letter in which he stated that he

INSIDE HISTORY OF THE SUP-PRESSED DISPATCH AT ST. LOUIS.

The Cautious Mr. Jones Was at the Telegraph Key and Corked Up the Candidate's Message.

SAME OLD QUESTION ASKED

POPS' SPECIAL COMMITTEE TO FIND "WHERE THEY ARE AT."

Post-Convention Action of Middle-ofthe-Roaders, Who Want to Know What Bryan Will Do.

ST. LOUIS, July 27 .- The Republic will to-morrow say: Mr. Bryan's telegram declining to allow his name to go before the People's party convention and the correspondence that was carried on between him and Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, on Saturday, were not made public, it is said, because Senator Jones and Governor Stone, 'of Missouri, saw fit to suppress them. landed at Retimo on Saturday. Several skirmishes have taken place between Retimo and Heraklion. Sixty Cretan volunteers have landed on the Island. The Macedonian insurgents are said to be in spite of the fact that his telegram of everywhere received with open arms by the inhabitants, many of whom are joining the the nomination if Mr. Sewall was not nomrested several officers of the Trikkala and inated for Vice President, Senator Jones

> About 3 o'clock an operator in the Western Union telegraph office at Lincoln, Neb., the home of the Democratic candidate for President, called up the St. Louis office and said that Mr. Bryan was there and would like to speak to Senator Jones. Senator Jones came to the key and the following telegram was sent to Mr. Bryan:

"The convention will surely nominate you. Your friends seem to be in the majority. They are about ready to proceed to

To this Mr. Bryan sent substantially the reply that was contained in the dispatch sent out from Chicago Sunday night. At the conclusion of the paragraph ending with the words: "American people cannot afford to surrender the right to legislate for themselves on all questions, and so long as the right is disputed to surpass all others of importance," Senator Jones interrupted Mr. Bryan's message with a query as to whether it would be advisable to make such a statement to the con-

Then the remainder of the dispatch was sent by Bryan. To this Senator Jones re-

"I think your position has been clearly stated and that it is clearly and fully understood. I will urge our friends to read

At this juncture a message was sent to the convention hall over another wire to once and get Mr. Bryan's telegram in order that it might be read to the convention Stone got the telegram and hurried to the convention hall, where the scene between him and Senator Allen, of Nebraska, who was chairman of the convention, was en-

Subsequent developments indicate that neither Governor Stone nor Senator Jones thought it would be good policy to read the telegram to the convention. While this was going on at the auditorium, Mr. Bryan sent this:

"To Gen. J. K. Jones: Both friends and opponents are entitled to perfect candor and frankness on my part, and I think the statement should be read so that no criticism can arise hereafter."

After the failure to have the telegrams read to the convention Mr. Bryan is said to have wired Senator Jones to give them to the St. Louis papers, in order that they might be given as wide publicity as possible. To this both Senator Jones and Governor Stone dissented. Senator Jones was going to Lincoln on the 9 o'clock train. So the matter was turned over to Governor Stone, who had another consultation with

The latter urged that his statement be given to the press, but Governor Stone said it would not be politic, and that his case was in the hands of his friends, who would do what they believed to be the most politic thing to do as they viewed uation from the field of battle. "I will bow to the wishes of my friends. but it is due to myself and the members of the Populist party that I treat them with perfect candor," is the tenor of one of Mr. Bryan's messages to the Missouri Governor. But the information was held from the

WILL NOT NOTIFY BRYAN. Pops and Silver Men Will Simply Ratify in New York.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., July 27 .- The affairs of the People's party are now in the hands of Senator Butler, of North Carolina, the new chairman of the national executive committee. To-day the nine members of the retiring Populist executive committee made a formal settlement with the new committee. They turned over to Chairman Butler competition, and has also won the revolver | hand and their accounts were approved. A championship. In addition to the prizes | few of the new members remained in the city for the Monday meeting. They authorized Chairman Butler and Secretary Edgerton to audit the accounts and hastened home to prepare for the campaign. The Silver party has established temporary headquarters in the Corcoran building, Washington, D. C. Future events will determine whether they will be continued there. Vice Chairman Stevens, who will have active charge of the headquarters, and who will relieve Chairman Lane of much of the work connected with the coming campaign, will leave for the capital city in a short time. It is rumored that the Populist national executive committee will also make its neadquarters in that city, but Chairman Butler refused to either confirm or deny the statement. Charles B. Lane, chairman of the Silver national committee, left to-night for his home in California. He will stop at Lincoln, Neb., and hold a conference with Mr.

While it has not been definitely decided, silver men. It was learned from a promtional committee that it is the intention of both the Silver and Populist committees to waive the usual formal notification, and on Aug. 12 hold a ratification meeting in New York, at which Bryan's nomination for the presidency will be announced. A proposition looking to the fusion of the two parties in Missouri on the State ticket has, it is stated, been made by the Popullsts to the Democratic leaders, who have it under consideration. As the price for this fusion, the Populists are said to have demanded that they be given eight out f seventeen presidential electors in this State. If this concession is not made, the Populists will put a State ticket in the ield at their convention, which will be held at Sedalia next Thursday. The middle-of-the-road delegates to the Populist convention have appointed a "pro-visional national committee" to decide on he future action of the Populists in case Mr. Bryan should not accept the nomina-

tion tendered him, or indorse the platform

dopted by the convention. Henry L. Call,

the State of New York to the People's

tingency the following letter had been addressed to delegates in each State: "Please furnish me the names and addresses of all prominent Populists in your | not yet been verified. The convention meets State opposed to the nomination of William | to-morrow, and may not continue longer State opposed to the nomination of William J. Bryan. Also keep me advised of the sentiment of the party and of any steps taken or decision reached toward independent po-

This letter was sent out in pursuance of a motion adopted by the temporary organ ization of the dissenting delegations of the convention. The resolutions follows: "That the committee heretofore appointed to ascertain the decision of W. J. Bryan, relative to his acceptance of the nomination for President of the United States. tendered him by the Populist party in con-vention assembled and further, to ascertain his willingness to indorse the platform adopted by said party in said convention be required to report within ten days.

"That a provisional national committee consisting of one member from each State be appointed by the chairman of this meeting, which committee shall receive report of aforesaid committee and shall thereafter confer with each other and with the delegations from the various States relative to what further action shall be taken. That each member of said committee shall be an ex officio chairman of his State of this temporary organization.

George P. Keeney, secretary, and A. H. Pile, his assistant, both of California, have left for Washington to take charge of the silver headquarters there.

Chairman Butler, of the Populist national executive committee, left for his home in North Carolina to-day, having been called there by a telegram, but for what purpose has not been made public. Before leaving he stated that he would probably return some time during the first week of August, when he will call a meeting of the com mittee. He also stated that he expected to hold a conference with Senator Jones of Arkanses, on his return here, George E. Washburn, of Massachusetts member of the Populist executive commit tee, in answer to an inquiry to-night, said had been decided on in respect to the noti-

THE FIGHT IN MICHIGAN. Chicago Factions Carry Their Dis-

fication of Bryan of his nomination.

agreements Home with Them. DETROIT, Mich., July 27 .- The Demo- await the announcement of a party defeat cratic State central committee will meet | which will be predetermined. here to-morrow afternoon and there are in-Democrats in Chicago during the national tory to the point of securing the chairmanship of the committee which is to be relinguished by Elliott G. Stevenson, but the sound-money men seem confident of preventing this. Mr. Stevenson says positively that Daniel J. Campau shall not succeed although he does not know who the new chairman will be. Mr. Campau was re-elected Michigan member of the national committee after Stevenson had been selected by the first caucus of Michimembers. It is not at all certain that the silver men will be able to control the action of the committee to-morrow, as its members were chosen by the same Democratic State convention which selectenough of whom were unseated by the silverites to give white metal men a majority of the delegation. Leading silver men say that if the committee meeting is not controlled by the silver men the next State convention will be asked to appoint a new

FUSION IN KANSAS.

Populist Leaders Say There Is No TO THE OHIO LEADER. Other Course to Pursue.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 27 .- Relative to fusion of Kansas Democrats and Populists, the Times prints an interview with ex-Congressman William A. Harris, in which he is quoted as saying: "The Kansas plan is for the Populists, in their State convention at Abilene, Aug. 5, to indorse the Bryan and Sewall electors, whom the Democrats will name at Hutchinson the pre-

Continuing, Mr. Harris said; "It is generally understood that there will be fusion in Kansas this year, though there have been no conferences on the subject and consequently no plans have been formulated, but the fusion is in the air. We will nominate our candidates for State officers and telegraph the Democrats the result. They will indorse our nominees and we

will indorse theirs. Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, who was present during the interview, is quoted as saying there was nothing else to do, but accept the plan, and ex-Congressman Jeff Hudson voiced the same senti-

To-day, under a Topeka date, the Times prints an interview with ex-United States Senator John Martin, who approves of the plan as far as it goes. He, however, would have conference committees appointed by the Hutchinson and Abilene conventions to arrange the details. Populist ex-Governor view, also approves of the pian of fusion. United States Senator William A. Peffer, interviewed as he passed through the city en route home from the St. Louis convention, said: "The mass of the Populist party wishes to see William J. Bryan the next President, and no matter what differences of opinion may arise, nothing can prevent him from carrying every Southern State. He will also carry every Western State." He added slowly: "We will carry Kansas

by 50,000 majority." Baltimore Wants Bryan.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- William P. John, treasurer of the national Silver party, returned to-day from the St. Louis convenhas accepted an invitation from Baltimore merchants to notify Messrs. Bryan and Sewall in the city of Baltimore. The notification will be made about fourteen days York. The place of headquarters will be determined by Senator Jones, of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic national committee. It looks at present as if he would select Washington for headquarters. Whatever he does will be followed by the Silver

"In State and municipal affairs the national Silver party will not move. This will leave the Republicans to vote their own State tickets, but the national Silver party will have a congressional candidate in every district where the Demogratic nomince favors the gold standard.

Depend on the Supreme Court.

LONDON, July 27 .- In addition to the interview with Mr. Joseph Herbert Tritton, of the banking firm of Barclay, Beven, Tritton, Ransom, Bouverie & Co., published other interviews on the currency question in the United States printed in the same newspaper, but the names of the persons quoted were not given. The Daily News, commenting upon the interviews, said that Anglo-American financiers think that the strength, adding: "But they (the Anglo-American financiers) do not believe they will succeed, as, if the people imagined free coinage was really coming there would be a panic, and the chief sufferers would be Americans. They also point out that the Supreme Court stands between investors and unconstitutional laws."

Ig. Donnelly's Farewell.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 27.-Ignatius Donnelly returned home to-day from St. Louis. In the next issue of his paper, The Representative, Mr. Donnelly will say: "We have done. We shall support Mr. Bryan and the Populist ticket until the end of the campaign and we shall then withdraw from public life forever. We are tired of working for those who would destroy us I speaking of Bryan's nomination he says

there were so many men at St. Louis who were candidates for office and who hoped for Democratic indorsements in their respective districts that they swept the convention on to Bryan. He adds that Bryan is talking too much and is standing over a powder magazine.

Another Maine Convention. BATH, Me., July 27 .- Mr. Arthur Sewall. will pass resolutions indorsing the Chicago platform. Chairman Hughes, of the State ommittee, and Mr. Sewall were in con-

Mr. Sewall has nothing to say. No Deal with Democrats. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 27 .- Populists began to come to-night to attend the State party convention, said to-night that in or- convention. Mr. A. L. Mims will be

rumors of a deal pending between Populists and Republicans. This rumor, however, has

Talk of Bryan's Withdrawal. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 27 .- Chairman Jones of the Democratic national committee arrived here this afternoon and sent for Governor Stone. They were in conference several hours, and it is reported that they considered the matter of withdrawing

Bryan's name from the Populist ticket. Free-Silver Cooper Nominated. PALESTINE, Tex., July 27 .- H. B. Cooper was to-day renominated for Congress from the Second Texas district. He is a free-silver man.

LETTER WRITTEN FOUR YEARS AGO THAT HAS MUCH SIGNIFICANCE.

At that Time the President Feared the South Would Precipitate the Ruin of His Party.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 27 .- The Picayune's special from Jackson, Miss., quotes a letter written by President Cleveland on May 1, 1892, on the eve of the Democratic convention of that year to the late Judge L. Q. C. Lamar, in which the President, that so far as he knew no arrangements | discussing his probable candidacy, says; "I can easily be disposed of either by the selection of a candidate more available or by the adoption of a campaign policy on the financial question which I am not willing to further. In the first case I shall be a happy helper; in the second I shall sadly

"Our Southern friends, if they persist, dications that the meeting will have about | will be left alone with their free coinage Larissa garrisons for abetting the insur- had preciously notified Mr. Bryan that it some features similar to those which dis- heresy. The danger is that another Southgents in Macedonia, but no government Watson had been nominated for Vice Prestinguished the gatherings of the Michigan ern idea and a charge of needlessness for will be able long to resist the public enthe public safety on the financial question will doservice in the place of the memories mittee seems determined to carry its vic- of the civil war. The question is often and justifiably put by friendly Southerners: Can Cleveland carry New York? The answer is raedy as to Cleveland, orany other man, if the Democracy is at all weak on the coinage question. As one who loves his country and believes that her interest is bound up in Democratic supremacy. I am most uncomfortable and unhappy in the fear that the South will not see until too late the danger of their marring all. If I should read this I hardly think I should send it, but it goes laden with affection and ed the sound-money delegation to Chicago. | the most tender memories. Yours affection-

"GROVER CLEVELAND."

AN APPEAL TO M'KINLEY VENERABLE HORATIO KING WRITES

Calls His Attention to the Opportunity to Place His Name Alongside that of Lincoln.

WEST NEWTON, Mass., July 27 .- Hon. King, ex-Postmaster-general, whose official life at Washington covered to Hon. William McKinley, in which he

"The dangers now threatening the siability of the United States are most appalling. I earnestly entreat you to listen to the warning appeal of Hon. William C. Whitney. It is your opportunity to place on the roll of honor and fame. You can well afford to set aside, for the time being, all minor political questions and lead off reso-

craze, Populists and Anarchists." Horatio King is now eighty-five years old. He is a descendent of a Revaplutionary hero. He was born in 1811 and went to Washington in 1839 to take a clerkship in the Postal Department. He climbed from the lowest position to the highest. It was while acting Postmater-general in 1861 that Lewelling, of Kansas, in a published inter- he made his famous announcement, denying the right of any State to separate from the Union, being the first man to make this utterance officially. The declaration came in reply to a question from a member then appointed Postmaster-general, serving from Feb. 12 to March 7. During the war he served on the board of Washington commissioners to carry into execution mancipation law.

after the war. In 1881 he was secretary of the Washington Monument Commission. Horatio Collins King, a writer and lawyer, who was made a colonel in the war, is son of Horatio King.

Thurston's Plans for the Campaign. OMAHA, Neb., July 27 .- Senator Thurston has made an official announcement of the itinerary of Hon. Roswell G. Horr, of freight receiver of the Fort Wayne railroad after the Democratic ratification in New | Michigan, so far as concerns the Nebraska campaign. He will speak at Lincoln Aug. 5 and at the meeting of the Republican State League and at five points in knocking Mr. Hays unconscious, Mr. Ben-Nebraska. Following Horr, Senator nett and his children were standing on Thurston says, Senator Burroughs, Michigan, Senator Foraker, of Ohio L. Mason, of Chicago, and Benjamin Butterworth, of Cinncinnati, will all probably make speeches in this State at dates to be

Mr. Thurston will make a political address at the Chautauqua at Madison, Wis., July 31, and will open the campaign in Wisconsin at Milwaukee Aug. 5, at the meeting of the Republican State convention, and then he will go to Vermont, where he is billed for two speeches. He will make one each in Maine, Boston, New York city, Baltimore, in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, and from two to four each in Ohio. Indiana, Michigan and lilinois. The last weeks of the campaign he will give his whole attention to Ne-

Pettigrew Resigns. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Senator Petti-

grew, of South Dakota, who followed Senator Teller in his bolt from the Republican national convention at St. Louis, has resigned as a member of the Republican congressional committee. The vacancy has not yet been filled. There are a number of avowed advocates of the gold standard on the Democratic congressional committee, standing practically as much in opposition to the platform and the ticket as Senator Pettigrew did, but no resignations have been reported up to this date from the Democratic committee. It is said that when the Democratic national committee opens quarters, a few days hence, one of the first subjects to be taken up will be the ported here on the Baltimore & Ohio attitude of certain members toward the national platform and ticket, who, having been nominated as presidential electors on the Democratic ticket prior to the Chicago onvention, have since that time repudiated both the platform and the ticket, and are publicly credited with the intention to vote

for McKinley. Ohio Campaign Opens Aug. 12. CHICAGO, July 27 .- Charles A. Kurtz, national committeeman from Ohio, is authority for the statement that the Republican national campaign will be officially opened at Columbus, O., Aug. 12. On that day a great ratification meeting will be held and it is expected that Major McKinley will be present to make the first speech of the campaign.

Garrett A. Hobart Plays Golf. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 27 .- Hon. Garrett A. Hobart has joined the Hotel Champlain golf club and is an active play-

ference to-day. As to another gubernatorial candidate to take 'Ar. Winslow's place, Miners Killed by an Explosion. ASHLAND, Pa., July 27.-An explosion of gas occurred at West Bear Ridge colliery today, instantly killing William Quinn, fire boss, and Michael Bazzle. Two laborers were also injured. The cause of the explo-

TEN DWELLINGS DEMOLISHED AND EIGHT CHURCHES WRECKED.

Three People Known to Have Been Killed, Several Fatally Hurt and Others Mangled

CRUSHED IN A HUNTER'S CABIN

FALLING FOREST TREE.

Great Storm Damage Noted in New York. Philadelphia and Throughs out Several States.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 27 .- A wind and rainstorm of unusual fierceness visited this' city at 4:30 o'clock, causing the loss of at least three lives and doing immense damage to property. Those known to be killed

JOHN FIGUS, member Eighth Ward Hunting and Fishing Club, crushed in JOSEPH ASHFELDER, killed on street W. L. NORR, mashed under roof of

Those known to be seriously hurt are: GEORGE MILLER, member of Eighth Ward Hunting and Fishing Club, back PROFESSOR GERODETTE, of Harvard stunned by lightning. -- POOL, son of the college professor, struck by lightning; will die.
OLD MAN, of Prof. Gerodeth's party.

CHARLES VOSAICK. JACOB METZ. FRANK OTT. HARRY HADDLE, with three above, hurt in the fishing party by a falling tree. Ten dwellings were completely demolished and others partially wrecked. Eight or ten churches had their roofs blown off and otherwise damaged. Telegraph, telephone and electric-light poles were snapped like pipestems, dropping the wires in tangled masses in the streets. Blinding lightning and high wind acompanied the storm. or rather two storms, for Pittsburg and Allegheny were the meeting place of one storm from the west, which came up the Ohio valley, and another from the east, which followed the course of the Allegheny river. Such a battle of the elements is rarely witnessed. In East Pittsburg and Wilmerding hall fell in large quantities, the stones being as large as railroad nuts. In the first five minutes of the storm .58 of an inch of water fell, and the wind

reached a velocity of thirty miles an hour. At 8 p. m. another storm almost as fierce as the first came up and .68 of an inch of rain fell, making a total of 1.33 inches. The rivers are now rising and another flood is expected. Among the casualties reported is an accident to the camp of the Eighth Ward Hunting and Fishing Club, of Allegheny, The club was at its camp in Sugar grove, about four miles up the Allegheny river, the time from 1839 to 1861, has sent a letter | when the storm came. The members say it was of cyclonic character. The trees in the grove were broken and twisted as though they were weeds, and one large sycamore, nearly thirty feet in circumference, was snapped off near the ground and fell on the tent of the campers, alraost your name along with that of Lincoln, high | thetantly killing John Figus, broke the back of George Miller, who will die, and seriously injured Thomas O'Connell, Charles Vosaick, lutely in a war against the tree-silver | Jacob Metz, Frank Ott and Harry Haddle,

On Greenfield avenue, in the East End, Joseph Ashfelder was killed by a sign being blown down and striking him on thet head In Sharpsburg, W. L. Norr was killed At McKee's Rocks, where Professor flerodette, curator of Carnegie Museum, had a gang of men at work excavating in an old Indian mound in the interest of science lightning struck the saed under the party had taken refuge, shocking one of the laborers, an old man, into uncensciousness, a young man by the dame ct Pool, son of a college professor fell stig and both of the men will probably die. The result of the storm in property damage has not all been gathered gard to the franking privilege. King was night, but it is known that all through Allegheny, the South Side and the bast bud many houses were unroofed, signs blown down and windows broken. Along i anus, lvania avenue toward Homewood, where many fine suburban mansions are located the splendid lawns are completely destroy and the beautiful shade and ornament trees ruined. It is estimated that \$100,000 will hardly cover the loss in this locality alone, Reports from outlying towns tell of much damage to houses and other property, but

no lives lost so far as known.

In Allegheny twelve people were struc

by lightning. They are in the hospital, and

considered by the physicians to be in a criti-

cal condition. The names are: Abner Hay,

A. M. Bennett and three children; August

Snedez, his wife and their four children.

Mr. Hays was sitting in the house door when a bolt of lightning struck the building their porch on St. Clair terrace when flash was conducted from a trolley wire in front of the house to the porch, pros-trating the entire party. The Snedezes were eating supper when the lightning struck the residence, following the chimney flue to the dining room. About half an hour later neighbors discovered the whole family lying on the floor in an unconscious condition. They may recover, but it is doubtful. In Pittsburg reports of damage to property is still coming in. On Washingto street two houses, a machine shop and the Fifth U. P. Church were blown down an completely ruined, but fortunately no one was injured. Three of the houses belonged to the Denny estate and had been condemned, and the tenants had moved from them. The Centenary M. E. Church, on Kirkpatrick street, had its roof and steeple carried away by the wind, and the bell from the tower were thrown to the ground and broken. The roof of the John Wesley Chapel A. M. E. Church was torn away and carried two hundred feet. The Pitts-

suffered somewhat, but are not badly dam-Returns from the different sections of the two cities show twenty-five or thirty people injured more or less by falling trees, roofs, signs, etc., but their names cannot be given to-night. West Newton, Pa., a station on the Baltimore & Ohio, about thirty miles from here, reports the rain there was heavy,

burg High School and Holy Ghost Co

The telegram says: "One o'clock a. feet long and several feet deep, is just retracks at Osceola. The New York express stranded somewhere west of here. tracks are reported covered with trees an rocks between here and Griffin station two miles east. The watchman of the Pemickey road at Cedar Creek, two miles east of here reached town at 1 o'clock and reports eight big landslides there. He says the water came off the hills like rivers, bringing everything with it. He could not get around the slides and had to cross the river to

Great Damage in lown. SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 27 .- Fuller reports of last night's and to-day's storm have been coming in to-night. The loss is too great to be estimated all over northwestern Iowa, northeastern Nebraska and southeastern South Dakota. From Moville, three east, sixteen west and eight north of town standing grain everywhere suffered from five to ten bushels to the acre, and in many cases was totally destroyed. In the town itself many buildings were injured and scarcely a whole pane of glass

In Plymouth county, Grant, Fredo Meadow, Elgin and Freston townships a tained the greatest loss. Roofs w